BRITISH YET BUYING HEAVILY OF MULES.

More Than 300,000 Animals Have Been Sold for South African Service.

BOER WAR A BOON TO BREEDERS

Passing of the Horse Car Had Closed the Market for Small Animals, but They Are Ideal for War.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans, La., June 10.-Horse and mule breeders of the South have reason to thank their stars for the Boer War. It has created a market for horses and mules that nobody seemed to want, and sent their prices jumping from \$40 and \$50 to \$75 and \$85 a head. It is estimated that more than 200,000 "American-made" mules and horses have gone to South Africa in the past two

While there has always been a fair de mand for valuable harness horses and seavy draft horses, and the heavy mules, heavy draft horses, and the heavy mules, known as "sugar" mules, were always in good demand, the breeder of horses and mules generally finds the results of his ef-forts falling short of the type he is aiming at, and the result was that the product of really marketable animals prior to the demand caused by the British buyers was not more than 30 per cent of the whole.

For every sugar mule produced two or more cotton mules would find their way into the world, and for every horse that was up to the mark in point of size, style was up to the mark in point of size, style or speed, as the case might be, from two to half a dozen would make their appearance that had fallen materially short of the standard aimed at by the breeder.

Of course, the breeder could not find use for many of these "cuils" on his own farm, and he was forced to sell them off for whatever they would bring. For many years the street

years the street car companies of the vari-ous large cities made a market for these comparatively low-grade animals, but the trolley put a sudden ending to that demand. and then the breeders were well-nigh panic

Then Came the British Buyer.

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Just when it looked as though the storm was about to break upen them it was discovered that the British Army in South Africa was but indifferently provided with remounts and with pack animals for transportation, and buyers were sent to this country to buy what was wanted.

The officers sent here were not long in finding just what they wanted, and they were naturally pleased to discover that the mules and horses best suited to their purposes were animals for which there was practically no home market. A big sugar mule, sixteen hands high or over, and eighing almost as much as a first-class dray horse, would cut but a sorry figure packing and hauling screw guns and supplies over perilous mountain trails or making fast time with light wasons and carrs over the rugged trails of the lowlands. They were looking for high power and speed done up to light packages, and the cotton mules, standing not more than fourteen and a half hands high, tough, sound and as nimble as goats, could not have served their purposes better had they been made to order. They could subsist on light forage, climb any kind of a rough and danserous mountain trail and move about with great celerity.

These little animals were then a drug in the market at \$60 each, and it is no wonder that they were eagerly snapped up by the foreign buyers. Few of them were as much as 15 hands high, and many of them less than 149, but they were what was wanted for South Africa, and the trade went on prosperously.

Horses for the Cavatry.

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Horses for the Cavalry.

The purchase of American horses for the British envalry came later. At first the horses most available being somewhat below the regular standard of cavalry remounts in point of height, there was some hesitancy as to the propriety of their introduction, but fortunately the purchases were accomplished, and practical horsemen were not long in discovering that the Western bronchos, produced by thoroughbred, half-bred and trotting-bred sires upon mares having a liberal infusion of the bool of the tough and wiry mustang and the stout and tireless cayuse in their bottom crosses, were capable of carrying a caval-

er case and at higher speed than Englishbred horses or "Walers," an Inch and a half taller.

In this way thousands of Western and Southwestern horses ranging from 145 to 15 hands high have been shipped from New Orleans to South African ports for army purposes, and they have been found in every way superfor to the average cavalry horse of standard height.

Since this trade opened over 20,000 mules and horses have been shipped from this port to South Africa. The result is that the supply is far from keeping pace with the demand, and prices have correspondingly advanced. Cotton mules that were considered well sold at 100 canh when the British Army officers began operations in the Southwest now sell readily for 15, while a grade formerly rated at 150 now rates at 355. The increase in the price of bronchos, sound and of fair size and substance, has correspondingly advanced.

Other Stock Also Advances.

In the meantime sugar mules and high-class horses have materially advanced in price, although the advance has not been as sharp as in the cheaper grades. Breeders, being able to sell out the by-product of their ranches, have found themselves in a position strong enough to enable them to hold their choice animals for what they regard as remunerative figures, and this fact, together with the decreased production following upon the semipanic caused by the development of the troiley, is mainly responsible for the advanced prices in the higher grades of horses and mules.

The local dealers report an active trade in horses, although very few mules are now coming in, the season for them being about over. The demand for fancy roundsters and saddle horses is very much in excess of the supply, many dealers having had in their hands orders for high-class park and harness horses, which they have thus for bound themselves wholly unable to fill. The first auctions are always well attended, and it is not uncommon for as many as 190 horses to be sold by one auctioneer during the week.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Denver, Colo., June 16.—Judge Peter L. Palmer of the District Court read the riot act to the clergymen and reform element this morning before he took up the saloon injunction cases. Fixins his eye on the secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, who furnished the Reverend Camden M. Cohern with testimony and ment for a scathing denunciation of the bench, his Honor declared he had instituted an investigation of the paipit talks of reform, and as soon as he had proofs of the utterances he would clie the paster of Trinity M. E. Church and all his Methodist associates into court to answer charges of contempt.

"The time has come," said his Honor, "when the dignity of the bench must be protected from unbridled sittacks of men who shield themselves behind the cloth of the church and the skirts of women suffragists, and I will take it upon myself to see that the integrity of the Colorado bench is vindicated."

DEATH OF DOCTOR P. W. JOYCE. Prominent Young Physician Suc cumbs to Appendicitis.

Doctor P. W. Joyce died yesterday at the Baptist Sanitarium of appendicitis, after a

Doctor Joyce was 39 years old. He wa Doctor Joyce was 39 years old. He was born in Dublin, Ireland, and was a graduate of the leading universities of that metropolis. He came to this country five years ago, settled in St. Louis, and had laid the foundation of a lucrative practice. His funeral will take place to-morrow at 9 a. m. from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Lane, No. 4899 North Grand avenue, to Holy Name Church. The burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. London, June 19.—To-morrow (Wedneslay) morning, on the Horse Guards parade, King Edward, accompanied by the Queen, will distribute the South African medala, amid imposing and elaborate military displays. Their Majes, ites will use the beautiful Indian tent which the King brought back from his Indian tour. The Moorish Embassy has been invited to witness the ceremonies.

The first recipients of the medals will be Earl Roberts and Lord Miner, who will be Ioliowed by a crowd of Generals and staff officera, including Generals Buller, Warren, Gatacre, Colville, Pole-Carew and others.

AMBUSHED BY AN UNKNOWN. Arkansas Man Riddled With Buck shot on His Porch.

ading young man of London, Ark., was not from ambush last night and fatally

Medals will be hestowed also upon the various foreign military attaches with the British forces in South Africa, including Captain Stephen Slocum, U. S. A., together with a host of surgeons, nurses and other persons, including Lady Sarah Wilson. It is expected that the ceremony will occupy three hours. He went out on the porch of his home about 9 o'clock to get a drink of water and an unknown person fired the contents of a double-barreled shotgun into his head and shoulders, several buckshot passing through

SAYS HE KILLED FIVE MEN.

Reedy Vance on Trial for Murder of Chinaman.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL,
Little Rock, Ark., June 10.—Reedy Vance
was brought into court this morning to
stand trial for killing his fifth man. He is
under indictment for murder in the first degree for the killing of Lee Yick on June 4.
In an interview he admits taking the lives
of five men. His trial is set for June 17. Belfast, June 18.—The rioting which began here yesterday in an attack upon the Corpus Christi procession was renewed tonight, when the crowd vigorously stoned the police. The latter were finally compelled to invoke military aid and the rioters were dispersed by lancers.

COMMITTEES BUSY ON PLANS FOR THE FAIR.

Question of an Emblem for Louisiana Purchase Exposition Considered -Information About Transportation Facilities at the Various Sites Is Sought From Railreads-The Board of Directors Meets This Afternoon.

Judge John A. Harrison, President of the

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In the letters that reach Secretary Stev.

us the question of site has now herem

this volunteer advice," says Secretary

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This suggestion of life in the exhibits

manufactures is not limited to the pul-

lie. Exhibitors seem to have grasped it

present on an calborate scale the process

of one industry, going back to the prior

"In every World's Fair," he says, "there

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tion from small and insignificant beginnings,

The great interest aroused by making ex-

not have an exporition of the various steps of development of all of our great indus-trial arts? Are we not rather fired already of World's Fairs? Are they not a vast mix-

ture of trading booths and vaudeville per-

formances? Can we offer any fundamental change for this which will mark for all

"How wonderfully instructive and inter-

esting if we should illustrate the develop-

ment of electrical arts in chronological or-der. It is not enough to see a grand jun-

ble and potpourri of electrical appliances

We must, to get the greatest good out of an

exposition, be able to read in a series of ob-

"Many persons or firms exhibiting have In their possession interesting historical data

and antiquated mechanical appliances that,

if simply mingled in their one exhibit, prac-

ranged specifically for demonstrating his

and industries, would be extremely valua-

"This idea is fertile; it opens up unnum

bered lines of thought and suggestion. Any

exhibitor applying this idea to his special

art would quickly realize its strength and

"The idea of evolution has been the great-

est idea ever comprehended by the huma-intellect. It has organized and crystallize

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ATTRACT GREAT INTEREST.

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PERMANENT EXHIBITS

ARE OFTEN TRGED.

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School Board, also called at the World'

Two committee meetings that meant by the State of Missouri or by the Expoprogress in the work of the Louisiana Pur- sitien company. Exposition Company were held in the World's Fair offices yesterday. The Committee on Press and Publicity

met at noon and received a report from the part that should be played in the Expothe subcommittee which has upder con sideration the question of a symbol, emblem or trademark for the company. W. H. Woodward, a director of the company submitted to the subcommittee same thirts lesigns sent in from various parts of the country in the course of an "artists' con-test" for a \$500 prize offered by the Woodward & Tiernan Printing Company, Amon the contestants was Raphael Beck of Lock port, N. Y., whose design furnished an emslem for the Buffalo Pan-American Expe sition. Designs from as far west as Denver and as far east as New York were submitted.

One condition of the centest was that the Committee on Press and Publicity should be the judges. The committee laid aside for closer inspection nine of the designs. The other conditions of the contest were that the design should be apropos of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, should be adaptable to purposes of general advertising and should bear the lettering "Louisiana Purchase Centennial, 1901." litive stage, and thus giving a moving ob-

CONTEST DOES NOT

"It need not necessarily follow that the design selected as the best shall be the World's Fair authorities regarding the scope design used as the official emblem," says W. H. Woodward. "The committee will PROCESSES OF DEVELOPMENT merely decide which of the artists has done the most meritorious work and which one

is, therefore entitled to the prize." The subcommittee is still open to suggest tions and designs. The subcommittee has offered no prize except the great one-the aris, industries and sciences, their eveluselection of the design as the official em-

The Committee on Press and Publicity | bilds on this line has fully justified the exalso took steps for publicity work in con-nection with conventions in various parts of the country to be held in the near future. The question of badges to be worn of the evolution of a modern incompetity by the St. Louis delegation at the conven- from a teakettle on wheels than they would tion of freight rate clerks in Denver and have been in viewing the completed prodat the convention of the National Associa- uct, now matter how perfect. The whol tion of Credit Men at Cleveland was con- process of development was before the eye sidered. The St. Louis delegation to both Does this not furnish the cur for seiging these conventions will make an effort to on this idea and making it the fundamental bring the next convention of those associa- idea for a World's Fair? In fact, can we tions to St. Louis.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE STUDIES TRANSPORTATION.

The Executive Committee met at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon to give further con-sideration to the question of site. First Vice President Corwin H. Spencer presided time a radical departure from all World's in the absence of President Francis. The Fairs preceding? I think we should neck committee has called for information re-this, instead of being an exposition of the garding transportation facilities at each of lest finished products of the world's skill the sites from representatives of trans-only, can we not do greater things by in-portation companies, both as to freight and

The Board of Directors of the Exposition company meets this afternoon at the Noonday Club, Those committees which have held meetings, including the Executive Committee, the Committee on Organization, the Committee on Press and Publicity and the Committee on Transportation, will report. On account of the absence of ject lessons, seen at a glauce, the way these

crosses, were capable of carrying a caval-cyman and his heavy equipment with great-er case and at higher speed than English-pred horses or "Walers," an inch and a half the building be attended to at once, in preparation for the opening.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SCOPE AND FEATURES POUR IN.

Suggestions as to the scope of the Exposition and as to features are received constantly at the World's Fair offices, W. C. Dyer, principal of the Webster School, called to impress on Secretary Stevens the building to contain gigantic relief maps of the United States, divided into North. South, East and West, These maps, Mr. Dyer suggests, shall be sunk beneath the floor, to add to ease of observation, and in the wings of the building, surrounding these maps, are to be shown the products of the section portrayed in the map. "I was at first in favor of this idea being taken up by the Federal Government,"
says Mr. Dyer, "but \$250,000 is not enough
to carry it out as I have planned it, I am
now in favor of the idea being earried out

"A World's Fair which excels all other
world's fairs simply in size would encourage the foreign criticism that we ourselves
are afflicted with 'megalomania.'"

JUDGE ASSAILS REFORMERS.

Contempt Citation to Follow Den-

ver Preacher's Sermon.

MEDALS FOR WAR HEROES.

King Edward to Distribute Honors

to Boer War Participants.

London, June 10 .- To-morrow (Wednesday)

RIOTING RESUMED AT BELFAST.

Police Stoned by Populace, Whom

Lancers Dispersed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

I PATRONS HAVE HEATED DEBATE

Resolution to Oppose Salary In crease Voted Down.

The Board of Control of the St. Louis Public Schools Patrons' Alliance held : spirited executive session last night in the Emilie building. Contrary to general opinlon, the Board of Control found itself so divided on the subject of a salary increase for teachers that when a motion was made protesting against the increase there was much debate which finally ended in a close

rote. The resolution was lost.

President P. H. Felker occupied the chair. and when Secretary W. H. Becker called the roll nearly fifty members responded, With the single exception of Judge John W. Harrison, president of the Board of Education, not a member of the School Board was admitted. Judge Harrison delivered an earnest speech in which he sought to prove that the Board of Education and the Patrons' Alliance were all working to the same end, although they disagreed on some matters. He mentioned the teachers' salary increase question, and talked on it at length. Then he left the hall.

The Teachers' Annuity Association was dweit on at length by several orators, im-passioned appeals for and against the sulary increase were made. Some of the speakers held that many of the teachers are, even at the present rate, overpaid for

Judge T. F. W. Zimmerman tried to place the Patrons' Alliance on record as opposing the advancement of salaries, but his reso-lution was voted down.

TWO CURES FOR TOOTHACHE.

But Each Proved Worse Than the Original Ailment.

Shelby, O., June 10 .- Cora Strock of this place got a bottle of chloroform to stop a oothache. She was shaking the bottle when the cork flew out and a quantity of the liquid was thrown into her eyes, Physicians are unable to say whether her sight will

be destroyed.

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to booth He but the head the nerve out of a tooth. He put the head of a match in the cavity and lighted it with a heated wire. He was thrown into convul-sions. Buxton had the tooth attended to in

How About the Bush?

Bird-in-Hand, Pa., June 19.—The gang of robbers in Eastern Lancaster County struck this place last night and carried away several hundred dollars' worth of goods.

MANY CITIES WANT THIS YOUNG MAN.

Captured by Chicago Detectives After Exciting Chase and Desperate Fight.

Fair offices to make saugestions regarding Melville Chester, Jr., Is Charged With Numerous Fergeries in stien by the public schools of St. Louis.

John F. Catalli called to exploit his Several States, and More project for putting in service for Experi-Than One Fight. tion transportation boats possessing the

Chicago, June 18 - After being chased brough the streets by two detectives and crowd of people, a young than who gave who said he was the son of a wealthy business man of Kansas City and a grad-After his arrest, he was recognized as Mel-"One is to have the Exposition ville Chester Finlay, alias Melville Chester, 3r., Jordan Hanna, John Reid, W. r is that permanent features may survive

Brown and various other mane Chester, Jr., was arrested this attern f the Central Station, after a chase of over x blocks in the dewntown district, and Auditorium Annex after he had given the

stectives a desperate light.
Two weeks ago Captale Collan received
message from the Color of Podice of Konas City to be on the bostont for Chester, Charles Dexter, a broker, with an effice in As the detectives were pleasing glong

Ja keen boulevard to day they saw a man emerge from the store at No. 4 Jackson boulevard. The susperior of the detectives arrowed and they decided to place the

Fights His Way Through Crowds.

most exhausted from his long run-ater kept going and turned from the al-lino Van Buren street, crossing the ct, and ran through a small passage-to the rear of the Chicago club, and refuge in the courtyard in the rear of Auditorium Armes. Beteetives Beck be Sousa saw Chester run between unidances and followed.

and De Sousa saw thesian the baildings and followed.

Seeing Letective De Sousa, Chester uttered an eath and sprang at him. They grappled and wreatled, when Detective Beck assisted in overpowering the man. At the Central Station Chester admitted to Capanin Colleran that he was the man wanted by the police of several cities.

Chester told Captain Colleran that he was the son of Melville Chester, a banker of bloston, Mass., who is connected with the banking firm of Baker, Vetten & Chester.

Hoy's Remarkable Record.

He is said to have committed over sixty forsoties in the last six months. He has seen eagerly sought after by the police of Memphis, Tenn. Boston Mass. San Francisco. Cincinsati, Louisville, Ky., Phitsburg, Pa. New York, Galveston, Tex., and Liberty, Mo., where he is said to have assuited the Sheriff in that city while the atter was attempting to arrest him, and making his escape. He is also wanted in

contributed to some general exhibit arrival here he is said to have forged s on over s doman merchants, the its varying from \$10 to \$150.

Admits His Criminal Career. Admits His Criminal Career.

Yesteriay Chester, it is said, forged a check on A. Wrightmeyer, a gents furnishing store at No. 22 Jackson bombward, to the amount of 30. The check passed at Capper & Capper's was one of a number which Chester is charged with having stolen from the Nathonal Elseuit Company, and was signed J. R. Johnson, Peoria.

When scarched at the Central Station Chester had a number of checks of the National Biscuit Company in his pockets, which he said he filled out as he used hem.

When told to-night that he would go to the penttentiary. Chester said he knew it, but he did not care.

"I am glad I am arrested," said he, "I come of good people in Beston, where my father is in the hashing business. I could live a good life if I only would do as my lather often requested, but I cannot contain the performance of the Feace hemnessey, sen of ex-Justice of the Feace hemnessey, were arrested at the belief arrest I will take my punishment like a man."

In THE COUNTY.

Thomas Foster, a cirk in the Rathrons and Warehouse Commissioner's office, and James A. Hennessey, sen of ex-Justice of the Feace hemnessey were arrested at the belief the performance of the p

NOT KNOWN AT BOSTON. Boston, Massa, June 16.—The Boston directory does not give any Mcleffle Chester, Melville Chester, Jr., or a banking firm of Baker, Gettin & Chester.

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Kamass City Mo., June R.—The alleged forger arrested in Chicago to-hight, and who gave his name as Melville Chester Jr., is supposed by the police here to be Melville Chester Findlay, son of the proprietor of an art store in this city.

He is charged with numerous small forgerles in Kansas City. He was arrested in the county courthouse here two months ago by betective Andrew O'liste, but in the struggle that followed O'liste was badly beaten and Findlay escaped. O'liste has badly beaten and Findlay escaped. O'liste has supplied fame as a fighter, and Findlay is the only prisoner who ever occased from him. Findlay comes of a highly respectable and well-to-do family.

GREEKS FOUGHT IRISH.

Laborers Attacked Their Bosses, With Serious Result.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

California, Mo., June 1e.—A serious en-

counter broke out late this afternoon among the men on the works of the Missouri River Railroad at Wolfe's Point, or

Lopus.

The trouble was at Cushen's camp of 20 laborers, principally Greeks.

The war, it seems, was made by the Greeks on the bosses, who are principally lirish, and it is reported to-night that one boss was killed and four or five hadly burt.

Citizens of the neighborhood have gathered with rifles, and Sheriff Elliott and City Marshal Burke with a posse from this city have gone to the zone. Wolfe's Point is several miles from telegraph or telephone communication.

QUARRELED ABOUT A PIG.

Tennessee Farmer Shoots, Then

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UNIFORM RANK LAWN PARTY—Th Uniform Bank, Knights of Father Mathes will give a have party Wednesday exeming June B. at Athletic Park, Grand and Sam van avenues.

ORPHANS AID SOCIETY MEDITING. The St. Louis German Protestant explains Aid Society of the St. Charles Fire role will meet in regular assistant to his in it to Imperial building, No. 518 Pire street.

GROCERS MEET TO NIGHT The St. Long Retail Grocers' Association will meet to night at Grocers' Hall, No. he conve-site it of discuss the naticipation of the grocers in the coming Pourth of July cele-

No. 282 Manchester avenue yesterday re-quested the police to assist him is leasting his wife. Annie, who left the best at 10000 Saturday. He has heard nothing from her pine.

THERRESA Medder FILES SUIT-Theresa Medger filed suit yesterday agains Francis J. Hoffman for 1999 damages for alleged breach of promise. She avers this he promised to many ner becomiser 38 BOY REPORTED MISSING - Laward Clayton of No. 120 Blatte avenue-yesterday requested the police to locate his 17-year-old brother, Robert Clayton, who has been ab-sent from home since June 1. On June 1 has was seen at Folsom and Tower Grove ave-

The St. Louis Christian Endeaver I nion held its installation exercises at First Presenterian Church ast evening, the Reverent S. T. McKinney presiding. The address of the overation was delivered by the Reverend Charles Watson, pastor of First United Presbyterian Church.

bowling salooms were reported open after o'cleck in the morning by the police vester day; Alexander Grossins, No. 1837 Easter avenue; Albert Johnson No. 223 Korti Broadway; John D. Floerke, No. 185 Elidio ton street; Edward Pautsen, No. 186 Elidio street; Inity Brus, No. 186 Franklin avenue Adam Brignola, No. 382 Olive street.

Bremmer, a balorer, To years old, was found dead in a vacant room on the third floor of the building at No. 37 Pophar street yesterday afternoon by Remard Cusick, a bartender, at No. 321 Pophar street. Bremmer is fit the saloon at 10.20 o clock Sanday night, and that was the last seen of him alive. Epilersy is supposed to have caused his death.

pursuit, Chester jumped from the car and ran east in Harrison street toward Michagan avenue.

A number of cabinen were standing at Harrison street and Michigan avenue, and Harrison street and Michigan avenue, and Harrison street and Michigan avenue, and stop the fundity, but was struck a how in the face that felled him to the pavenent.

Chester run north in Michigan avenue and to Jackson bouleant with Michigan avenue and to Jackson bouleant with the cure Was struck by a policeman with his claim and Morgan streets on a charge of the skull. The nearch has been arrested at High and Morgan streets on a charge of disturbance of the peace. He was sent to the Cure Mark

JURY FAILED TO AGREE—The jury in the case of James Jackson, a negro, charged with attempted illegal voting, reported to Judge Wood yestering that it had discharged the jury and the case was reset for trial in the latter part of the term. Jackson, it is charged, attempted to vote the name of Littleton Waiker in the Eleventh Precinct of the Fifteenth Ward, at the city election on April 2. ARRAIGNED ON CHARGE OF FRAUD-

ARRAIGNED ON CHARGE OF FRAI DJ. Arthur Nelson, the former St. Louisan
who was arrested by United States Marshals at Guthrie Center, Ia., Saturday, on
a charge of using the mails to defraud, was
arraigned vesterday in the United States
District Court on an indictment returned
axalust him by the May Federal Grand
Jury, Nelson entered a plea of not guilty,
Pending his trial, which has not been set,
Nelson was held in bonds of \$1,000, in default of which he was committed to juil.

OLLIE JACKSON ARRESTED—Ollie Jackson, the negro who shot and killed Charles and Richard Carr, negroes, over a craps came in Curtis's saloon, at Mineteenth and Chestnut streets, early Sunday morning, was arrested in a house at Twelfth and Gay streets at 3 o'clock yesterday morning by Serseant Noite and Policemen O'Leary and Alterneyer. An inquest was held on the bodies of the Carr brothers yesterday afternoon and a vertical of homicide was returned.

MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED—The police are investigating the death of George Jones, a negro, whose body was found in a vacant lot fifty yards north of Manchester avenue and thirty yards cust of Macklind avenue. It is thought to be a murder. There were several bruises on the head, and blood was issuing from a cut back of the right ear. The right wrist was leadily cut. An epen pocket knife, covered with blood, was found in his right sleeve. Ansen Gray of No. 1239 Barron avenue. Abe Ming and John Pitts are locked up at the Mounted District Police Station on suspicion.

District Police Station on suspicion,

DISPUTE OVER DENTAL WORK—A dispute between Cara E. Munn of No. [81]. South Second street and Poctor K. M. Mayers, a dentist at No. 802; Olive street, over dental work, which the former claimed has not been done according to agreement, resulted in both being taken to the Centra Polytic Police Station in a patrol wago yesterday afternoon. Doctor Mayers requested the woman's arrest on a charge of disturbing the peace, but Captain Reynold refused to lock the woman up. The dentist then said he would not prosecute the woman if she would keep away from his office an this ended the matter.

James A. Hemnesey, son of ex-Justice of
the Peace Hemnetsey, were arrested at the
belmar Garden Sunday night about il
o'clock by beguity Socrius Bellairs and
Belleville of St. Louis County. They will be
tried Thursday movining before Justice
Greensfelder in Chayton. The arrist was the
result of a fight, in which fifty persons,
some of them women, participated.

—A marriage liceuse was issued in Chayton
yesterday to Alonze Hudgeon, and Jary
Chasteen of Kirkwood A license was refused to Raymond E. Riedler and Jenuie
Parker of St. Louis on account of their
youthful appearance.

—The Inneral of Mrs. Fred Erke, who
died inst Friday at her home in Ballwin,
took place Sunday from the Ellisville Lutheran Church Mrs. Erke was 20 years old
and leaves a husband and two chilaren. Mr.
Erke is one of the leading marchants in
Hallwin.

—The Board of Directors of the Ballwin

A dramshop license was issued by the County Court yesterday to William Scehnsen, to operate a saleon in Kirkwood, This is the third license that has been issued for saleons in that town since the "wets" carried the annual election about a year age.

Beautiful Pictures in Colors. 3 3 3

Dozens of half-tone engravings-a funny and original Comic Section.

Next Sunday's Republic will be a stunning example of summer Sunday journalism.

Baseball followers will find a color page of particular interest.

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An extraordinary study of Nihilism -The stage of the day in review-Charming pictures of Southwestern beauty-many towns represented.

Fashions in The Sunday Republic are made from life models in Paris by Miss Marie Armstrong, The Sunday Republic staff artist in that fashion center.

World's Fair topics-an exceptionally bright one will be treated in next Sunday's Republic-pictured. Watch The Sunday Republic for features for the Fair.

Love stories-three good ones in every issue of The Sunday Republic.

Watch Saturday's Paper for Special Announcements.

The Presidio Damaged to the Extent of \$25,000.

rancisco, Cal., June 16.—A fire in the Military Hospital at the Presidio t desiroyed two wards, kitchen, din-m and medical supply-room. None attents was injured. Loss estimated

of the patients was injured. Loss establishment of T. P. Whitelaw, located on Seem street, in the warehouse district, at 9 o'cleck to-night.

Several explosions of boilers have occurred. The fire was confined to the warehouse of the Whitelaw Wrecking Company, which contained muchinary, etc., principolly for abundoned ships.

The blace held a quantity of explosives, making it very dangerous to the firemen, it was apparently distributed about the bubbles in small quantities and the several explosions that occurred did no damage to surrounding property, Loss, \$25,00.

GOT RICH IN FROZEN KLONDIKE. Now Wealthy Miner Comes Home to Celebrate Golden Wedding.

aconia, Wash., June 10.—Ezra Meeker, of Western Washington's pioneers, and nordy a millionaire hop grower of Puyal-has arrived from Dawson. He is on way to his old home at Puyallup to heate his golden wedding. He is now of Dawson's most prosperous business

in the country about Puyallap, Hops then an excellent crop, and Mecker's brought him an immense income. Of years, since the depreciation in the of this product, his land depreciated cker sought the frozen North to re-rate his fortunes, taking in fresh fruits vegetables. Later he engaged in min-in this he was successful.

SOCIETY GIRL IN CUSTODY. Lodged in Jail After a Series of

Escapades.

Anderson, Ind. June 19.—Miss Lena J. Carver, aged 24 years, the accomplished daughter of ex-District Prosecuting Atterney A. Carver, was returned to-day to her home at Alexandria by her father. He is under bond for her appearance in the Circuit Court at Ann Arbor, Mich., for grand largers.

Tennessee Farmer Shoots, Then
Beats His Antagonist to Death.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Clarksville. Tenn., June 18.—Nick Hagewood, Jr., and Gid Crane, formers, had a falling out over a rig. Crane shot Hagewood, who fell wounded, and Crane, procuring a heavy stick of wood, finished his antagonist by beating his head to a felly.
Crane then escaped and has not been arrested.
The affair occurred at Batson's Mill.
The affair occurred at Ann Arbor, Mich. Court et at Ann Arbor, Mich. Court at Ann Arbor, Mich. Court at Ann Arbor, Mich.

TWO FIRES AT SAN FRANCISCO. until the news of her arrest was received to-day. She is charged with robbing the treddence of a Mrs. Rhode of 580 in the dayresidence of a Mrs. Rhode of see in the day-time.

Miss Carver for three or four years has been a society leader at Alexandria. She is highly educated and accomplished. It is said that she was tired of home life and coreluded to strike out for herself and sent the announcement of her imaginary mar-riage, hoping that her father would not jursus her.

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